# The Wheeling Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

# The Intelligencer:

Tas Moundaville rolling mill has passed nto the hands of a new company—a Pittsbargh organization—by whom it will be appaired and put in immediate effective gare, ready for operation on or before gest of July. They expect to run it in scattles. We congratulate the people grandsville on the prospect of having woos establishment in their midst, It estainly is an important adjunct to their

A MOST timely and refreshing rain and mader storm visited this city and ridally yesterday evening. There had hes premonition of rain for thirty-six hours, and on Monday there were copious diwars a few miles away, on either aide at as, but only a few drops in the city. felterday evening however gave us a ful apply, by means of which all the high rays and bye ways, and gutters and meets of the city received a wholesome sel much needed flushing. The grain crop is now well assured. It never

set this morning, in the person of Mr. Charles Prager, who was born in the city of Pailadelphia on the 7th of June, 1799, and ume to Wheeling in 1841. He was first s the employ, as a salesman, of the house Mendel & Harbour, afterwards with J. C. Harbour, and latterly with Harbour & timan. He was a faithful employe in the service of all these houses, possessing and their customers. While his walk in lie was comparatively an humble career. yet it was followed by him in strict pur ance of that golden sentiment that teaches "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

He was a straightforward, sober and in dearious man, always at his post and thoroughly reliable.

STATE NABBALH SCHOOL CONVEN-Assual Session at Parkersburg Yester

# day opened Very Encouragingly. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31.

The State Sabbath School Convention net in the Methodist Church South, and the opening prayer was made by Rev. tieo, C. Wilding. The night session was siccessful. Sunday echool work in West Virginia was ably discussed by Reva. Pricket, Carter, Whiteley and Peters. There was a large attendance. REPORTER.

The address of welcome by Ex-Gov. Sphreson, and response by Rev. 8. B. Ramiu will be found on another page,—

## TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE. or Rather two Victims at one Vistt of

DESVER, May 31.-This evening E. L. Stickney, a mining man, entered a boarding house on the corner of Seventeenth and Stout streets while the boarders were seated at the table, pulled a revoland that Campan has for some time had improper relations with Mrs. Stickney, but was drawn on by her for black-mailing purposes, and that about two months ago he was compelled, at the point of a dayper, by Stickney to sign notes amounting to \$10,000. He says that he paid several of them but reined and could not smoothing to \$10,000. He says that he paid several of them but refused and could not pay the remainder because no consideration was sated in the notes. Since then Sickney has several times threatened Campan's life. The shooting of Mrs. Deverence was an accident. The murkers high the shooting of the murkers high the several times the murkers high the several was an accident.

New York, May 31.—The Dawes elevator, the largest in the country, is in operation. It adjains the Columbia stores, South Brooklyn. It has been in building for sters year and has cost the owner, David erera year and has cost the owner, David Daws, nearly two million dollars. It has a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels for storage besides extra transfer facilities, and dockage for half a dozen vessels or more, which can lead at one time. Differing from all clavators heretolore built, it has three enormous towers, as high as the building on which they rest. These, with the ongine house, contain all of the machinery, leaving the warehouse proper fire proof, without any opening for belts or shafts, and consisting of a large number of separate fire proof stores.

Pennsylvania Knights Templar.

SCHANTON, PA., May 31.—The 28th antital conclave of the Grand Commandery has concave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templare of Pennsylvania convened this evening and will continue in resion until Thursday. The city is rapidly filing up with prominent masons and visitors from all parts of the State. A Grand parade takes place on Thursday.

An Inspector Hilled.

New York, May 31,—Car Inspector David Holland, of the Pennsylvania Reignad, while examining some cars in its Company's yard at Jersey City, a train of cars was backed down on him, crushing him between thom. He was taken to his home in adying condition.

Senntor Ferry III.

Detaotr, May 31 .- Senator Ferry, of this State, reached his home at Grand Haren to-day, prostrated from the duties of the session, including the importantics of office seekers. His case was substantly serious to compet the attendance of a physician from Ft. Wayne to Grand

Erough to Make Him Sick. New York, May 31.—A Washington special to the Post says it is reported that

ex-Senator Dorsey is ill at his house in this city, overcome with mental strain in-cident to the Star route reports. Another Isthmes Caust.

Atnaxs, May 31 -A decree has been signed granting De Lesseps concession to

cat a canal through the isthmus of Corinth. Work will be commenced in '82' and be completed in five years. Eight Women Dectors New York, May 31.-The Women's Medical College of the New York Infirm-

heath of a Distinguished Octogenarian PORTLAND, MR, May 31.-Hugh J. Anderon, ex-Governor and ex-Congressman, died to-day, aged 80,

## CONKLING, 35,

WHICH IS NOT QUITE A MAJORITY

Albany Without Result-Some Comments of the New York Press

Albany special says that from the appearance of things at this moment a prolonged session seems inevitable. It would be no surprise to any one who understands the situation if balloting went on till the 4th of July or after. The half breeds are quite as determined as the stawarts, and unless a compromise is reached it is impossible to see the way out of the present tangle.

When Conkling, Platt, Arthur and the rest failed to come up Stunday night the half breeds who were here exclaimed:

"WE TOLD YOU BO!" afraid." A leading State officer who was standing by said: "I tell you these men don't know Roscoe Conking. He didn't enter this contest without fully apprecia-ting what he was to meet, and he didn't

go into it to be beaten. Mr. Conkling is a candidate and he will win and

An Assemblyman who spent Sunday with Gen. Arthur, said: Conkling is in this race to stay, and if you knew the points that I know you would agree with me that his election can't be prevented, and that it will be without Democratic help, too. It's all nonsense to talk about Conking bargaining with the Democrats. A friend of Conking was heard to say to-day that. Conking was heard to say to-day that. day that Conkling means to make and hold a deadlock, and in the fall elections

of the State more complete than he has have an even chance of being able to secure a Legislature that would re-elect him in January next. Success, achieved in such a contest, would life him to the highest pinacle in American political history, and put him in the field as THE WINNING CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESI-

DENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1884.

Mr. Platt said to a reporter this morning: "I think our prospects for election are more than good. I believe we shall go

more than good. I believe we shall go back to Washington."

The Post's Albany special says: The anti-Conklingites will attempt no concentration until after the Conkling vote melts away. In such a case it is probable that the Administration men may have eightly-one votes, and may elect two candidates, aithough it is yet TOO EABLY TO PERDICT

any such result. Mr. Carpenter says the Conkling iron clad voters will stay by him to the end. Senator Robertson says he would not be surprised if an actual elec-tion is had before the week is over. The Express says that should the dead-lock continue until the end in next week

Mesers. Conkling and Platt this week. It is not their purpose to develop their plans in to-day's voting, but before Thursday they say they expect to be able to de-cide upon two candidates. After Conking and Platt are disposed of, they say, they will address themselves to the choosing of The fact that every one o them has a candidate of his own will, it is

## THE PINAT BALLOT.

Conkling Does Not how Sufficient Strength to Alarm His Opponing & Seattering Vote, and no Election.

ALBANY, May 31.—In the Assembly Mr. Draper offered a resolution that at 12 clock the House proceed to name two candidates for the vacancies in the United States Senate, first naming the candidate for the vacency caused by the resignation of Mr. Conkling. In case no one is named by ar. consing. In case no one is named by the majority the fact is to be entered in the journal and the House to proceed in like manner to usue a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. T. C. Platt.

T. C. Platt.
At 12 o'clock the Speaker announced that under the order the House would now proceed to vote for United States Senator in place of thesess Conkling, resigned. Each member se his name was called named his candidate.

The vote stood as f	
Casking	White

No candidate received a majority, and the House then proceeded to vote to fill the varancy caused by the resignation of

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The Chair appropried that the House having failed to give a majority for either candidate the fact will be entered in the journal of the House, and legislative busi-ness be proceeded with.

In the Senate, when the hour of agor arrived, the members proceeded to vote for a U. S. Senator is place of Thomas C. Platt, resigned. The vote stood as follows:

The Senate then voted for a successor to fill the abort term in place of Mr. Conkling. The vote stood as follows:

No one having received a majority, the denate adjourned,

"INDEPENDENT PROPERTY PROPERTY The stalwart Bepublican cancus which was to have been held to-night has been indefinitely postponed.

OUT OF THE RACE. Cornell Declines, and Conkling Conceded to be Practically Out of the Content-An Election Expected To-day.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Governor Cornell as written a letter declinig to be a candidate for United States Senator, to be presented to the Legislature to-morrow. sgent of the New York As

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Telegram's graphs that to-night it is universally conceded that Conkling is entirely out of the race, and that gentlemen who have been closeted with the leaders for it was but a question of what candidates the party should select to meet unanimity pew are names a gentleman hears on every ide, but the letter of declination it is be ieved puts an end to that combination. Some are urging forward the names of Jornell and Crowley, The latter was Platt's antagonist at the former election.

The Tribune's Albany special says: The look for the election of two Republican Senators before the legislature adjourns, swimming on bladders in the summer sea of glory, finds himself stranded to-day on the hard probability that the next legislature will not be consulted regarding the successors to Conkling and Platt.

reat interest. If Platt should lose any of the votes he had to-day it will be only reasonable to expect a choice of Senato before the end of the week. Judge Robertson said to-day that after today's disclosure of Platt's weakness he should look for the election of one Senator on Thursday, the fullest conditions of the proprietors ever yet made. By this means he might On the other hand, some members ex pect to-morrow's ballot to be much like that of to day, except for a probable concentration of the Administration men, and do not expect a marked change, if there should be only one bal-iot. The practical abolition of the caucus, iot. The practical abolition of the caucus, which has taken place, raises a new diffically for the candidates. In the cancus cally for the candidates. In the cancus call yoles would nominate and thus secure the election in a ballot. Without a cancus 81 votes must be had to

cure the election in a ballot. Without a caucae Si votes must be had to effect an election, and it is easy to understand that this will be upbill work for almost any man, unless there is a genuine stampede. An Administration man said yesterday that he thought when any can-didate received 65 votes that that would settle the matter and that the rest would CONKLING WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

Ex-Marshal Payn said to a Tribune correspondent who asked him if Conkling would withdraw, "Oh no, his friends could not allow him to withdraw if he

wanted to."
"You don't still think he can be elected?"
"Yes, I do. Conkling will run, and let lock continue qutil the end in ext week an adjournment will take place, and the Governor's quoted as saying that he will not re-convene the Legislature, but let the dispute be settled at the polls.

The Commercial says the half breeds are very spaceful.

To day, some of them claim they will be able to elect two Senators in place of Marcar Coubling, and Platt this week.

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## A PIECE OF MISTORY

in the Light of Which Conkling will Have Less Sympathy than Before.

Ngw York, May 31.- A Washington dispatch to the Times says: There is an interesting piece of history in colation to the contest between Conkling and the Administration which should be made known. On the day following that on of two Administration Senators. They which the President sent Robertson's were disposed to support him if he would drop Platt, but all now declare that both must go together. They believe the desire to be on the winning side will induce more desertions from Conkling, and that it will be easy for them to elect to morrow. were disposed to support him if he would drop Platt, but all now declare that both must go together. They believe the details it is not be on the winning side will induce more desertions from Conkling, and that it will be easy for them to elect to-morrow. They do not seem to think the deadlock will be continued.

The Conkling men say they are in the right and that they will be able to held their forces together, and the popular rangements, as they thought, with the sentiment that has been worked up so skillfully by Blaine will take a turn. take piacs at 1:30, at 1:50 white house. Afterward, Conkling demurred and refused to go, although his companions were willing to attend. On this account the interview did not take place.

The Bresident waited an hour and abalf for the expected vicitors. It is known that but that on ference heen, held, an at-

that had that conference been held, an at-tempt would have been made to readjust the whole matter estisfactorily to all con-

## ARRY OF THE CUMBERLAND Interesting Meeting of the Americation

Expected at Chattanooga.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 31.—An en husinatic meeting of citizens was held last-night to arrange for the entertainment of the Society of the Army of the Camberland, which meets here Septemper 21st and 22nd. President Garfield, Secretary Lincoln, and other members of the Cabinet have notified the Secretary that they will be present. Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Schoffeld, Polk, Auger and Crook, and other prominent array officers will attend. General Grant promises to attend if not prevented by business. Great preparations are making here by the local committees. per 21st and 22nd, President Garfield, Sec.

## PHENOMENAL PAITH of English Holders of Bunds of

Lordow, May 31.—The yearly meeting of the bond holders of the Confederate cotton loan of '63 was held to day. The general tenor of the speeches was to the effect that although the bond holders bad no legal cisim on the American Govern-ment, something might be done if a friendly appeal was made. The speakers seemed to base their hopes on the fact that the Bank of England still held some

# How Did They Get 117

Boston, May \$1.—A check dated May Stat, for \$2,640 on the Merchandise Naional Bank, of this city, was given by Franklin K. Phillips to the order of E

## WASHINGTON.

DOINGS AMONG THE DEPARTMENTS.

Claims-Mrs. Garfield Convalencing -Prospective Movements of the President - Notes.

orders from the War Department General Pope is stationing troops at the most accessible points for service in case of a war with the Ute Indians, when their removal under the Ute treaty is to be consummated. Care will be taken that no movements of the troops likely to excite the Indians will be made.

An effort will be made to remove the complaint made hy to become delivered.

complaint made by tobacco dealers all over the country that the stamps furnished by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are of an inferior quelity, and almost worthless. A committee from the Treasury Department has been directed to visit the Bureau, and see how the defects can be remedied.

The circulation of the standard silver dollar from the treasury vaults has practically stopped sitogether. During the fail and early winter there was quite a demand for this coin for the purpose of moving the crops. That demand stopped when the crop movement was over, and since the first of January last there has been no call for silver. All of the dollars that have been coined since that date remain in the treasury. Further than this some silver in circulation has found its way back into the vaults. The amount outsalver in circulation has found its way back into the vaults. The amount outstanding has steadily decreased. Coinage at the rate of a little over \$2,000,000 a month goes steadily on.

The Court of Claims, to-day, overruled the petition of the Union Pacific Railiroad company to be allowed additional compensation for the carrying of the male in the To-morrow's ballot will be watched with

sation for the carrying of the mails in the postal cars in excess of the rates now and heretofore paid by the Government for postal car services on this and other roads generally. This decision leaves the past and present rates of compensation un-

The clerks in the General Land Office to day took leave of General Williamson be retiring Commsssioner.

The additional National bank circula

The additional National bank circulation issued during May is \$3,342,070. The amount surrendered and destroyed was \$1,745,917, showing an increase in the circulation during the month of \$1,551,151. The net increase in National bank notes for the year ending June 1st, 1881, is \$0,215,250. The decrease of legal tender notes on deposit during May, for the purpose of retiring the National bank circulation, is \$720,417. The Increase during the year ending June 1st, is \$15,712,381. istice, is \$7.20,417. The increase during the year-ending June lat, is \$15,712,336; amount on deposit for this purpose \$35,284,569. The total amount of National bank notes outstanding June 1st, 1881, is \$353,052,483. The largest amount ever issued for circulation of the National gold panks, not included in the above, is \$1

049,225,
In the Court of Claims to day in the case of Bedloe Noblum & Co. vs. The United States, in which the plaintiffs had previously secured judgment for \$300,000 against the Government for cotton captured during the ways the control of the court of In the case of the Pacific Mail Steamship

court had given judgment for the company for \$40,000, both parties appealing and the Supreme Court having sent back the case with a mandate, the Courtof Claims to-day gave judgment for the company for \$20], 117. The suit was for money due on account of earning self-

ount of carrying mails. Mrs. Garfield has been entirely free from lever since Saturday, and is rapidly

convalecting.

The President will soon remove his family to the Soldiers' Home for the sum-President announced his intention of at-ending the graduating exercises of the Naval Academy June 10th, and the com-

Naval Academy June 10th, and the com-mencement exercises of Williams College, July 4th, 5th and 6th,

The Executive Committee of National Association of Amsteur Caramen have fixed upon September 8th and 9th, over the Potomac river course, for the regalia of the Association.

The Star to night has the following with reference to an Oble Sellow.

reference to an Ohio editor: "A rumor affort is that A. W. Francisco, one of the editors of the Ohio State Journal, published

enitors of the time state satisfact, published ast Columbius, is an applicant for the position of Public Printer."

When Mr. Francisco was here a couple of weeks ago it was generally understood that he was here merely in the interest of Minister Comily, his business partner whom he was leading to have retained in office. he was[seeking to have retained in office.

## One Dollor for Each Person Landing at

New York to be Collected. New York, May 31.—The Commission

r's of Immigration are informed that the bill pending for a tax of one dollar for each steerage passenger landed at this port by steamships from foreign countries had passed the Legislature and was before had passed the Legislature and was refore the Governor for his signature, which he has promised to give promptly. The isx is to be paid by the steamship companies, and provides that in cases of default the vessels may be libelled. The purpose of the tax is to provide for the inspection and other expenses attendant upon immigration. It does not affect passengers now on their way to the United States, and will obviate the necessity of saking the State for the annual appropriation to support immigration.

## MARKONE Rendjugter Candidate for

RICHMOND, VA., May 31.—Several prom inent readjuster leaders have arrived in the city to discuss the "situation" and count poses for the convention. It is stated in well-informed circles that Mahone will allow his neme to be used as a candidate for the readjuster gubernatorial nomination in certain contingencies, one of which is believed to be any manifestation of serious discord among the readjuster leaders. In that page it is thought that his name will be offered to the conyention to heal all discord and settle all differences among the leading men who are claimants for the nomination. It is hardly likely, however, that if Mahone pursues this course he will follow the syzample of the New York Senators and resign his Seat in the Senato. in well-informed circles that Mahone will

A Well Plaunes Murder, Chicago, May 81.—The only plue to the identity of the murderer of the unknown men found near Winnetks, Ill., is the statement of a farmer's son and his mother

Franklin K. Phillips to the order of E. Burt Phillips, and intended to be deposited in the bank to-day, was discovered to night in the hands of a professional fare player, and the officers have informed the proper owner of the check that the parties wrongfully holding it left to-night the proper owner of the check that the parties wrongfully holding it left to-night the proper owner of the check that the parties wrongfully holding it left to-night the intention to negotiate it.

Rentucky from Nighte.

Cincinnati, O., May 31.—The strike of the iron workers in Copington and Newport is practically unanimous. The defining workers in Copington and Newport is practically unanimous. The defining of the deceased which might lead to his identification had possible to pay the advance asked.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1881.

Phenomenally Played Last Bight L Naw York, May 31.—A London dispatch says that the success of the Duke of Meiningen's dramatic company in their performance of Julius Caesar to-night at Drury Lane Theatre is admitted by mos-

of the morning papers. The Standard says: "It will be very near the truth to say that last night Julius Caesar was say that has hight Julius Caesar was played in England for the first time sa Shakeepeare had conceived it. Instead of being unmanageable, the multitude rep-resenting the Roman people, as trained by Herr Chronegt, raises and subdues its voice, sways to and fro, has significance in its looks and eloquent meaning it its contract I wavers will it in the contract of t in its gestures. It answers well its un

on and wheat crops.

A New Taylor special says a hurricane A New Taylor special says a hurricane vihited Taylor Saturday evening which lasted forty minutes. No lives were lost. Mr. B. N. Travis' house was blown down. Two families austained serious injury. The Christian Church was blown from its foundation. The Gatholic Church and the Oldd Fellows Hall were bitally wrecked. Ngarly all the barns and out houses were demoliable. Searcely, a house in town. demolished. Scarcely a house in town escaped damage. Fences were blown down and trees uprooted for miles around.

Sr. Louis, May 31 .- A movement is be-Sr. Louis, May 31.—A movement is being set on foot by leading members of the Marchanta' Exchange and other husicess men of the sity to hold a convention in St. Louis, some time during the coming autumn, for the purpose of discussing the material interests of Mississippi Valley, to which leading Coparessmen and other representative men of the Washalley, to which leading Coparessmen and other representative men of the Washalley, and it is understood that the state of Ireland was discussed.

Quite a number of prominent gentlemen of this city, members of both leading political parties, have organized what is to be known as the Civil Service Reform Passociation of Missouri, on a plan similar to societies in the East, and will elect officers in a few days.

Ool. J. W. Paxamore has resigned the Presidency of the St. Louis Cotton Company, which he has held for its gentlement of many, which he has held for its gentlement of many which the base held for its gentlement of many which the base held for its gentlement of the wise will be subjected to the subject of the St. Louis Cotton Company, which the base held for its gentlement of the Continuous contents of the Irish people into physical condition. The History of the Cabinet to display to have been arrested under the Coercion Act.

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identified since the inauguration of the enterprise, and of which he is largely an owner.

STAUNTON, VA., May \$1 .- At the opening of the Mining Institute this morning,

Professor Egleston read a paper on "The Ore Knob Copper Process." These mines are in North Carolina. An interesting

4 Woman's Devyilish Deed. Your, May 81.-Maria Varian, aged 35, who keeps a lager beer saloon at No. 354 Sixth avenue, was arrested this morning charged with deliberately setting fire to her house, in which some persons were sleeping, for the sake of the in-surance. Among them was a woman in child-bed. The circumstances of the discovery are such as to leave no doubt that the woman is guilty. The amount of in-surance for which so many lives were risked was \$4.500. After thoroughly soak-ing the floor of the basement and a heap of arraw and rags collected there, with petroleum, she set fire to it. The police had a warning of the affair, and the match had hardly been applied before the woman was arrested. covery are such as to leave no doubt that the woman is guilty. The amount of in-

Out of a Fourth Story Window Into Eter-

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—At half-past one this afternoon, Edwin F. Dunn, traveling salseman for Jeffres, Seeley & Co., fell from the fourth story of the Emery Hotel to the sidewalk on Vine street, near Fourth. Death was instantaneous. Dunn was subject to fits of despondency, and had been noticed for neveral days past by his employers, on account of his eccentric belawior, loss of specific and steeplestness. Mr. Thompson of the firm, had just taken him into the hotel to go to bud, and lied left him in his room hut a moment when he fell. It is a supposed case of smiled.

The Proposed Forty-eight Days' Fast, Unicago, May 31.—John Griscom, after seventy-two hours of fasting, shows a loss of eleven pounds. He appears to be in a healthy, normal condition, playe games visits the theatres, and when he feels the need of atimulation takes a leisurely walk He Ended the Quarret. Louisville, May 31 .- John Selindler

employed in a plow festory, terminated a quarrel with his wife to-night hy shooting himself fatally. Preshyterian Assembly.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

in a Turbutent Condition-A Journalist Murdered-Bernhardt to Be Married, &c., &c.

THE LOST MACEDONIA.

Almost Total Loss of the Cargo. London, May 81.—The position of the Anchor Line steamer Macedonia, ashore ical. She is considerably damaged forward and her forward is gone by the deck.

ward and her forward is gone by the deck.
It answers well its unseen director as the orchestra responds to
the beat of the skilled conductor and the
crescendo and the diminuend on the exclaimations with which tresponded to the two
speaches of Marc Antony were wonderfolly effective. We have seen great actors
in England before, but never until last
evening had we seen a Shakeepearian
of the stage crowd can be turned was a
revelation. Shakespeare handled masses
a he handled everything teles, like a
master, but his conceptions in this respect
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Territic sterms in Texas.

Galveston, May 31.—A special from
Waco to the News says: A fearful hail
y storm visited the south of McLauran and
the north part of Bell counties on Saturday night. A number of farm houses were
torn down. One lady was killed and two
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in many furnaces and mineral localities,
from seaward. Tog boats are in attendthe wrock is not appread to dubting. Her wonder
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they will also visit the Big Atma and
the other iron works in the city, and be
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LONDON, May 31 .- At a crowded meetog of the Land League of Great Britain last evening, it was resolved to hold a demonstration against the Coercion act in

Hyde Park, Sanday next,
Lord Sallebury, speaking at a banquet
in London, denied that he had gaid the
Hyose of Lords would reject the Land bill.
He had carefully guarded himself from expressing any opinion, because he didn' know what kind of a bill the Common know what kind of a bill the Commons might make it.

The Tima, in a leading article this morning, says it is believed that the Irish executive has atrongly represented to the Cabloot the necessity of adopting measures for the suppression of the Land League. The writer adds: If leave is permitted to continua its work if will bright the masses.

with, and it was also decided in the event of the suppression of the Leaguers, to transfer is duties in Ireland to the ladies transfer he duties in Ireland to the ladies Land Lesgue, and if that was interfered with to conduct an organization through the committee sitting at Holly Head.

London, May 30.—At a meeting of the Conservatives of both houses of Parliament the general opinion expressed was that amendments to the Land bill of substantially the same character about not

to the copper deposits of the South. Very, few persons are aware of the great wealth in this mineral with which Virginia abounds. Forty years ago Richard Taylor made an exploration and reported on this class of ore. The only difficulty in its development then was the lack of transportation for the control of the control when the state of their districts was fully discussed. An unusual number of detectives watched those who entered the Land Lesgue offices on Tuesday.

CLONMEL, May 31.—There was a riot to-day at the sale of tenants interests in twenty-one farms. Most farms were knocked down to the emergency committee. The mob stoned the police and mittee. The mob stoned the police and soldiery. The police charged once and the husears three times, using the fists of their sabres. One soldier, one policeman and some civilians were injured.

## The Victoria Disaster.

LONDON, ONT., May 31.-The citizens committee have decided almost mani-mously to abandon the idea of a public monument, which it was said would but perpetus; of he meanry of our own humil-ation and blundering; but it was decided to erect a substantial memorial in the shape of a permanent relief to those made desitute by the secident, and to accept outside offerings to such incds.

Mayor Campbell to day received the following telegram from Major Devinton, the Governor General's Secretary;

QUARKE, May 30.

The Queen has expressed through His Excellence the Governor General Secretary.

Excellency the Governor General, her great sorrow on hearing of the deplorable accident which has so recently occurred at London, and desires to express her deep sympathies with the bereaved families. [Signed] VICTORIA.

Mayeuge on a Newspaper Correspondent Tunis, May 31.—M. Segnin, correspondent of the Paris Telegraph, was killed by Arabe Saturday last, at Bela. He was felled to earth tyy stones and stabbed in eight places. The murderers were arrest-st, and will be tried by court martial.

Sarah Sernbardt to No Married. LONDON. May 31 .- The World says: hear on good authority that Sarah Bern-hardt is to be married on Saturday begt to M. Angelo, who has been traveling with her in America." Biomarck III.

### BERLIN, May 31 .- In consequence of a painful outhreak of his old allment His-

narck is confined to his bed Bismarck's atlment is inflamation of the blood vessels in his legs. Cornell at Henley, London, May 31.-The only of the Cornell University orew for the Henley regatts may be finally accepted, merely as a concession to international courtesy.

Karthquake in Quebec. Burrato, May 31.-The Presbyterian MURRAY BAY, QUEERC, May 31,-There Mussa strong shock of earthquake here at 8:20 A. M. No damage. A shock was also Church Sunday evening, and note in the Experienced in other places. seembly adjourned to meet in Springfield, Illinois, on the third Thursday o

To Celebrate the Opening of the Scioto Valley Road to that Point. IRONTON, May 31.—The railway recepion and banquet which takes place a this city next Thursday, June 2, promises to be a grand affair. Preparations are now complete, and Gov. Foster has written his acceptance of an invitation to be

ten his acceptance of an invitation to be present and reply to the welcome address of Mayor Cerns.

A large number of capitalists and prominent business men from all parts of the country will be present, coming in over the Scioto Valley railroad, in honor of the completion of which the affair has been arranged. The Columbus Barracks band will furnish the music, and a leading feature of the programme will be an execursion out on the Iron railroad to the cursion out on the Iron railroad to the many furnaces and mineral localities giving the visitors a chance to see the vas mineral resources and natural advantage

took a position at the door and the third kept guard over the occupied two of the clerks, who had been to the depot, returned and were at once taken in charge of by the sentinel at the door.

The safe contained between \$1,200 and \$1,400 in cash, and this the robbers carried off. An iron box in the safe contained about \$2,000, butther polyers failed to effect.

about \$3,000, butthe robbers failed to effect an entranceinto this. They worked silently and quickly, and after securing the money they walked backwards out of the store, warning the occupants not to look outside for an hour, or they would be shot, Gain-ing the street the robbers rode off. Up to the present no trace of them has been discovered.

Murat Italstead Not an Aspirant fo

Cincinnati, May 31.—The Gazette will o-morrow print an interview with Mr.

go to work to morrow, as they agreed to do some weeks ago. A few miners are working and threats have been made against them by the strikers. It is leared there will be trouble at Straitsville to-

## A Suicide's Strange Story.

a suicide was tound on a vacant lot in the southern part of the city, shot through are in North Carolina. An interesting account of the process of reducing ore was given. Pig copper is arrived at in four operations. In connection with this subtlect, the Professor delivered ap entertain inglecture on the properties and uses of copper, and approved methods in its projuction. He believed there was great wealth in the copper that lay dormant in the South, which, if properly worked, would be as profitable as lake copper.

Major Hotchkies, of Virginia, thanked Professor Egleston for drawing attention to the copper deposits of the South. Very viewed Chief Secretary Forster to-day.

## Art and Hilliards Abroad

Panis, May 31.-Cablegrams say of Solen Juries: No medal of honor has been awarded for sculpture, and no first-class medals for painting. Among the winners of twelve second-class medals distributed for painting is an American, John Sir-

Yesterday, for the first time, the graves Slosson, the American billiard player, Slosson, the American bilitard player, challeuges Viguaux to play him sgain within twenty-five daye, at the Grand Hotel, the conditions of the game as be-fore, except as to referee. The match is for 5,000 francs a side.

Get our Your Tickets.
Lou.sv.LLE, May 31.—The thirty second drawing of the Commonwealth Distribu-tion was held to-day at McCauley's Theatre tion was held to-day at McCanley's Theatre in the presence of a respeciable audience. Ticket 15 935 drew the capital prise of \$30,000; 30,810 drew the second prize of \$10,000, and 85 872 captured the third prise of \$5,000. The following tickets drew \$1 000 each: 20,189, 35,857, 44,595, 64,197, 00,961, 89,753

## MARTIN'S FERRY.

Church, School and General Antes-Dec

oration Boy-Personal.

To morrow evening Rev. G. W. Chalfant will deliver a short sermon in the Presbyterian Church. This will be the ast service he will conduct in this church as its pastor.

Rev. W. R. Kirkwood, who presched in he Presbyterian Church last Sunday

morning and evening, is connected with the Wooster, O., University. Friday evening, June 3d, the com-mencement exercises of the graduating class of the Martin's Ferry High School will be held in the Presbyterian Church. will be neith in the Freebyterian Church. Jesse Jones takes the first honor, Mies May Robleson second, and Albert Harris third. This class numbers teo, being the next lar, est class sever graduating at this school. The class of '77 contained slaven graduates.
The exercises observed Decoration Day,

were conducted according to the pro-gramme heretofore published. Business generally was suspended during part of the afternoon and the city assumed a hollthe alternoon and the only assentiate.

General Capehart was Marabal of the day. Rev. W. R. Kirkwood, of Wooster, and Dr. Todd, of Bridgeport, made short

Addresses.

There will be a meeting of the Post of the G. A. R. this evening in K. of P. Hall. Mr. Harry Kennedy, of Oanton, is visit-ing his parents for a short time. Mr. Ellis Kennedy is visiting in Carrol-

# LOCAL LACONICS.

PROM THREE THRIVING TOWNS

somest Lady .. Decoration Day at Wells burg and Martin's Ferry-Pencil Points and General Comp

The Handsomest Young Lady-An Inter

curiosities that T. S. Tappan has put into his photographic booth is as interesting a collection as any in the building. They are articles that Mr. Tappan has most collected himself. There are two swords one that saw service as an executioner's sword; battledores and shuttlecocks, and other games; wet weather shoes, raised up on blocks; curious sandals; an opium pipe, books, lottery tickets, chains, carved toys and ornaments, inlaid work, photo-

graphs, &c.
On Friday the Bellaire & Southwesters road brings in another excursion, and no doubt it will be as great a success as its others were. The fair has been put extra-ordinarily low, especially out as far as acobeburg.
Thuisday, the day of the Steubenville

Thuisday, the day of the Steubenville excursion, will be flower day.

Thursday afternoon the darkey baby show comes off—at two o'clock. The judges are not yet appointed.

The decorated pottery has been moved from its original booth np-stairs, to tables and sleeves in S. Q. Hamilton's booth near the entrance, where it makes a much better appearance.

better appearance.
The weather Monday night was just The weather alonday night was just right for comfort in the building, and the crowd promenaded around continually. The number of light dresses added to the gav appearance of the crowd. All were talking of the prize for the most beautiful lady, and few there were who did not make up their minds, if not as to who was entitled to the prize, at least as to what entitled to the prize, at least as to what three or four must include the successthree or four must include the successful lady. Almost as much curiosity was shown as to who were on the committee. The real committee kept as quiet as mice, At ten o'clock if was announced that the committee was unable to decide then, and that their decision would be announced the next day. It was rumored that each one of the five committeemen had chosen a lady different from all the others, and that no one would give up his original opinion.

On Tuesday the committee again went on thesing the committee again went over their figures and decided that their estimates on the eyes, hair, complexion, etc., that had passed before them gave the victory to Miss Elva Wetherald, youngest daughter of Thomas Wetherald, of Gravel Hill.

Mrs. John Schramm was buried from her late home Tuesday. The commencement exercises this year will be held in the Disciples Church, next

Tuesday, June 10. The graduating class is

as follows: Misses Martha Kirkpatrick,

Bessie Moore, Nellie Battelle, Maggie O'Malley, Maggie Hamilton, and Mesers. Eulie Smith and Ed. McCormack. Rev. Gordan is on his way to his new nome with his wife and will preach in the Preebyterian Church on Sunday next.

Prespyterian Church on Sunday next.
The nail works did not work Monday,
and will likely be off a day or two more
this week, as the rolling mill has to make
"tool iron."
The Gravel Hill pump, Jefferson street,
is being repaired. The whole stock below the platform has been changed from
weed to metal.

wood to metal.

The Presbyterian church is undergoing a thorough cleaning.

The School Board had no quorum sgain

The School Board had no quorum sgain Monday night.

J. P. Purnell, who assists at the stock pens, met with an accident, Monday night, which, while it was bad enough, might have been much worse. He unlocked a little drawer they have there,

locked a little drawer they have there, and reached in to get a match, when, by some means, a revolver that was in the drawer, was discharged, the ball going through his middle finger and through the palm of his hand. Dr. Kurz removed the ball from the back of Mr. Purnell's hand,
Mr. E. F. Cash was in town Tueeday.
Notwithstanding the repaire that have been made on Union street, the water standing in some parts of the gutters smalls bad.
The old workhouse has at last been torn down.

Decoration Day for the First Time-List

of the Dead Soldiers of Brooke Cemetery. correspondence of the Intelligencer.

of soldiers buried here were decorated. The veterans did not turn out in as large numbers as was expected, but there was a large crowd at the cemetery. The Dayal Light Guards turned out in full dress and escorted the soldiers to the

cemetery. Exercises at the cemetery were begun by singing "Native Land." Prayer followed by singing "Sweet By and By," after which a very appropriate address was delivered by Rev. D. M. Hollister, of the M. E. Church, then followed the dec-

the M. E. Church, then followed the decoration of graves.
General I. H. Duval served as master of ceremonies. The Duval Light Guards made a fice appearance. They bid fair to be one of the best companies in the State. They are entitled to much credit for the deep interest they took in the memorial services and have the thanks of the veterans and all who remember those who fell for their country, for their untring efforts to make the occasion a success. Considering that this was our first decoration it was a grand success. In the future we hope to see a greater interest taken.

Fiage were quite liberally displayed in town.

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The following are the names of soldiers

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The following are the names of soldlers buried in Brooke cemetery as far as we are at present able to secertain. If any were forgotten and their graves neglected it was because of the short time allowed to make preparations:

Capt. Oliver Brown, 1776; Major John Miller, 1812; William Roberts, 1812; Capt.

Moses Congleton, 1812; William Flattenburg, 1812; Isaze Jones, 1812; John Moren, 1812; Gen. John Connell, 1812; James Lloyd, 1812; Rezin Reevee, 1812; Matthias Ebberts, 1812; Capt. Wm. McCinney, 1812; Dr. James Doddrige, 1812; Eli Green, 1812; William Tarr, 1812; Johns Doddrige, 1812; Eli Green, 1812; William Tarr, 1812; Johns Dorsey, 1812; Johns Carle, 1812; James Murray, 1847; William Murphy, 1812; Theodore Jeffers, 1801; Henjamin, McHeniy, 1801; James McCollough, 1801; Capt. 1801; John Deardon, 1801; John Roberts, 1801; John Deardon, 1801; William Blankenson, 1801; Leonayd Hall, 1801; Frederick H. 11, 1801; M. J. Roberts, 1801; Joseph Stevenson, 1801; Maj. W. H. Harvey, 1801; John D. Nicholla, 1801; Capt. John A. Frazier, 1801; Col. H. W. Crothers, 1881; Robert Nicholla, 1801; Wm. Deighton, 1861.